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Eshkol: Advance
Depends on Aid
For 'Have-Nots'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — At the International Monetary Fund meeting here on Tuesday, the Israeli Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, urged industrial nations to help the less-developed countries.

"A dynamic, far-sighted and concentrated effort," he said, "by all the industrial countries to channel a copious stream of resources into the less-developed countries is almost, since now, for any real progress of the majority of the world's population, who live in those countries."

He discussed the decline in the exchange earnings of primary producing countries and said: "The real solution for these countries cannot lie in the schemes for the stabilization of the international market prices of basic commodities."

"The basic solution lies in a diversification of their economies, through rapid processes of development and industrialization."

The decline in the exchange earnings of primary producing countries does not seem to be merely cyclical. Long-term trends, including the rapid development of synthetic materials, as well as an accelerated rate of increase in the production of raw materials without a corresponding increase in demand, put these countries in a position of basic disadvantage.

"We must not forget that even those states that are the most progressive among them make their biggest strides in economic development only with the aid of vast inflows of capital. It is now their turn to play a significant role in bringing about at least a minimum degree of progress for the less developed countries."

Mr. Eshkol said that, despite the world recession, Israel had increased its annual product in 1958 by eight per cent. The growth of its product thus averaged 10 per cent annually for the last five years.

"This is one of the highest of all national growth rates," he declared.

"What were the causes of this rapid growth? The most important reason was the increase in the country's population, due mainly to immigration. The majority of the additional labor force has been rapidly integrated in the economy. The other major factor was the inflow of capital, both from friendly nations and from world Jewry, for which we are grateful."

The Finance Minister welcomed the U.S. proposals for the establishment of an International Development Association and said: "We hope that this proposal will channel additional resources to economic development."

France, Sweden and Australia Blast Suez Blockade at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — Three more foreign ministers — the French, Swedish and Australian — voiced firm support on Wednesday for Israel's grievance against the U.A.R.'s Suez Canal blockade.

Mr. Gunnar Jahn, the Swedish Minister of Defense, before a Plenary Session of the General Assembly, told the Assembly that, while France was gratified with the current relatively stable situation in the Middle East, it was concerned about the Suez Canal situation.

"Certainly all the problems in the Middle East are far from being solved," he said, "as is evidenced by the renewed difficulties concerning free transit through the Suez Canal for Israeli cargoes."

The Constantinople Convention of 1888, reaffirmed by the U.N., remains for us the charter in this matter.

"Real progress, however, has been facilitated by the discreet and effective presence of the U.N. Emergency Force which, as requested by the Secretary-General, should be allowed to continue its action."

Mr. Gunnar Jahn, Foreign

De Gaulle Inviting Moroccan King

By ISRAEL NEUMANN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A meeting between President de Gaulle and King Mohammed V of Morocco is probably the next stage in the approach to peace in Algeria. The King has in the past had some influence with the FLN rebel leaders.

Reportedly the President's invitation has already been sent to Rabat, and his acceptance is beyond doubt.

The rebels claim that the French do not appreciate sufficiently the positive aspects of the reply to the de Gaulle plan issued on Monday.

Addressing the General Assembly in its world affairs debate, he re-stated the French position that the U.N. was not competent to discuss the situation in Algeria — an item which it has on its agenda again this year.

"Personally, I am convinced," he said, "that the intervention of the U.N. in the past did not contribute quite the contrary — to facilitating the solution of the Algerian problem. To keep passions alive, to arouse them, can never serve the cause of peace..."

France Responsible

"It is not incumbent on the U.N. to take, on behalf of one of its members, decisions for which the latter alone is responsible. Now, the French Government not merely recognises but proclaims — when it solemnly decided on recourse to self-determination — that it is up to the Algerians to choose their own destiny."

Dealing with another item on the agenda, the question of French plans to conduct nuclear weapons tests in the Sahara, M. Couve de Murville said France was prepared to give the African countries which had expressed fears of a fall-out "every possible explanation on this subject."

"The precautions which will be taken will absolutely eliminate all risks, whatever they may be," he said.

Turning to Asia, M. Couve de Murville, spokesman of the "newly committed in Tibet and the contempt for elementary human rights" which they reflect. "Let us hope that the Tibetan people will in the near future regain their ancient liberties with due respect for their beliefs."

(For the French Foreign Minister's remarks on the Suez Canal, see below.)

Soviet Rocket Proves Space is Not Vacuum

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — The flight of the Soviet moon rocket has shown that the space between Earth and the moon is a filled with gas of a relatively low density, according to Emmanuel M. Gilevsky, a Soviet space-flight specialist.

Moscow Radio yesterday quoted Dr. M. Gilevsky as telling correspondents that the density of the gas varied from place to place.

He described the discovery of "great scientific importance" and added: "Now we know for certain that interplanetary space is not a complete vacuum as had been thought."

McELROY IN TAIPEH

TAIPEH (Reuter). — Mr. Neil McElroy, U.S. Defense Secretary, who is on a Far Eastern tour, arrived here by air from Seoul yesterday for talks with Nationalist Chinese and military leaders. He was accompanied by General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force.

**East Bloc in Full
At Israel Reception**

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Measured by quality and quantity of diplomats in attendance, Mrs. Golda Meir's annual reception on Tuesday evening at the fashionable Park Lane Hotel was most successful. A dozen Foreign Ministers, headed by the Czech, and including those of Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, were there together with over 40 Chiefs of Mission and other delegates. Included among them were representatives of Russia, Poland and Albania, so the Eastern European attendance was 100 per cent. The was represented by Sir Pieron Dixon, and India by Mr. Krishna Menon.

Mr. Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister for External Affairs, also condemned the Suez blockade. Referring to the Arab refugee problem he said that "The fundamental problem in the Middle East is to increase production to a faster rate than the rise in population in certain Arab countries."

He asked whether it could be reasonably to expect that two members of the U.N. for peace and themselves in warlike relations. If there is war, it should be the duty of the states involved to make peace. This is a simple common sense: how much the more so since the blockade cannot be of any practical value for the U.N., while it does harm the shipping interests of many other countries.

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Morocco Cuts Postal Links With Israel

POST. DIPLOMATIC Correspondent

Two sacks with Israeli mail, which were sent last week to Morocco, have been returned by the Moroccan postal authorities with the accompanying explanation that postal communications between the two countries were cut on September 22, 1958. It was announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

The postal authorities are investigating the matter.

Reuter reports that notices were posted in all Moroccan post offices yesterday announcing that all mail destined for Israel would be refused and returned to the sender.

The decision follows a recent Moroccan Cabinet decision to join the Arab Postal Union which boycotts postal relations with Israel.

The clerk, 30-year-old Philip Alan Goldstein, failed to appear at the Old Bailey London's central criminal court, and charges of obtaining credit by fraud and for offences under the bankruptcy act.

Mr. Trevor B. Trevor of Birmingham, who stood bail for him, was given 30 days to find the money — or go to jail for a month. The court was told that Trevor gave Goldstein a job "to keep him off the streets." Friday Goldstein was not at work and Trevor said he discovered that £200 worth of stock was missing together with his cheque book.

The prosecution said that Goldstein was now in Israel.

Violates 'Human Rights'

In political circles in Jerusalem, the postal ban is regarded as a clear violation of "the principles of freedom of men and goods" in the Human Rights Charter of which Morocco is a signatory.

It also conflicts with direct and indirect statements of Moroccan leaders, some of whom are today members of the Rabat Government who had asserted, when Morocco was seeking independence, that it would never interfere with the relations between Israel and their brothers in Israel.

The Sultan's Council had declared officially that the emigration of Jews to Israel would remain unimpeded — a declaration flatly disregarded by Moroccan officials.

French police said yesterday they broke up an attempt by Algerian terrorists to blow up an entire hotel. A spokesman for the State Security Police said the terrorists had planned to kill 50 American Moslems who apparently refused to pay their dues to the FLN.

The terrorist ringleaders and several French accomplices were arrested, the spokesman said. (Reuter, UPI)

**Tel Avivians Score Highest
In Regional Bible Quizzes**

Jerusalem Post Staff

A Tel Aviv messenger, Shimon Yehoshan, 22, a Jerusalem-born member of the Bokharian community led 48 contestants in the four regional Bible quizzes last night which are preparatory to the National Bible Quiz. He scored the maximum number of 20 points.

The runner-up in the Tel Aviv quiz, a 67-year-old lawyer, Mr. Yaakov Zek, followed with 19 points, and third was a student, Binyamin Magenta, 22, who with 17 points was as good as the champions chosen in Haifa and Rehovot, and better than the Jerusalem winner.

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In Jerusalem, the biggest

applause went to the youngest contestant, 17-year-old Yosef Tolbit, who placed second with 14 points. Tolbit is about to enter the Hebrew University, having graduated from the Minhagim religious secondary school in Jerusalem. Third place went to Yaakov Shimon, 48, a building contractor who came here 26 years ago from Afghanistan. He is a carpenter and his father was born in Latvia.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to lunch the Knesset Speaker and Mrs. Nahum Nir.

The President also visited the archaeological excavations at Ramat Rahel, where he was given an explanation by Dr. Y. Aharoni.

The Burmese Ambassador, U Min Maung, accompanied by Aluf Mordechai Limon, on Wednesday visited the Fertilizers and Chemicals plant in Haifa Bay, where he was shown around by the Managing Director, Mr. S. Goldberg and department heads. The Ambassador also met with three Burmese who are studying the work processes of the plant. In the afternoon, the Ambassador visited the Ministry of Agriculture's sea-fisheries research station.

Mr. and Mrs. Nissan Harris of Chicago, visited the offices of the Jewish Agency and were received by Dr. Dov Joseph.

The 92 members of the Los Angeles Hadassah pilgrimage were received yesterday at the Jerusalem Municipality by Deputy Mayor P. Jacoby. They were later welcomed at lunch at the Alice Seligman Vocational High School by Mrs. Myra Bernstein, Chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel, and the Principal, Mrs. Helen Kitterer. Earlier the group toured the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem.

Mr. M. Bader, Director-General of the Ministry of Development, conferred on Wednesday with Dr. Theodore Moscovici, head of the Development Authority of Puerto Rico. On October 1, Dr. Moscovici visited the Histadrut Executive and spoke with Mr. R. Barkatt, Head of the Political Department.

Dr. G. Lotan, Director-General of the Ministry for Social Welfare, yesterday received Mrs. Julius Klorfein, of the U.S. who is associated with the work of the Women's League for Israel.

Mr. Moshe L. Meir, the Tel Aviv advocate, has left for Rio de Janeiro to attend the World Congress of the Junior Chamber International.

Col. Henry Brookfield, Chief Surgeon of the New Jersey National Guard and of both Israel Hospital, New York, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science.

The following were elected to the Executive Committee at the annual general meeting of the Israel Advertising Association held in Tel Aviv on Tuesday: Messrs. E. Tal (Chairman), H. Ephrony, I. Blumenfeld (Haifa), R. Gileadi (Haifa), A. Lewin, M. Zimel, D. Shaham.

Aluf-Mishne Ze'ev Aharon will speak on "Education in the Army" at today's luncheon of the Tel Aviv-Yafo Rotary Club.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM 2.00, 4.00

ARNON: La Violette, 4.00

EDEN: The Power and the Price.

ORNA: The Man Who Understood.

ORION: The Bandit of Sheba.

OR-GIL: Evil that is Eve (Evening only).

SON: How to Murder a Rich Woman.

SEMANAD: La loi n'est pas loi (Evening only).

ZION: Nathalie, 2.00

TEL AVIV: Les tricheurs (The Cheats).

EDEN: La classe moyenne Ma.

STUDIO: Romeo and Juliet (Musical Ballet — Galina Ulanova).

TEL AVIV 4.00, 6.00

ALLENBY: Inganno.

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Today's Postbag**The Weather**

WEATHER: Partly cloudy with probability of light showers in morning hours.
WEATHER SYNOPSIS: A trough of low pressure in the upper layers which extends over the Eastern Mediterranean will bring a cold air flow to our region.

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Mr. Canaan	22	14	36	25
Tiberias	22	14	36	25
Haifa Port	22	14	36	25
Netanya	22	14	36	25
Tel Aviv Kirya	22	14	36	25
Tel Aviv Port	22	14	36	25
Lydd Airport	22	14	36	25
Jerusalem	22	14	36	25
Givatayim	22	14	36	25
Elat	22	14	36	25

"A" Minimum temp. 8 p.m. B1 Minimum temp. C1 Maximum temp. yesterday. D1 Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Moshe Sharot, from London, after attending the conference on immigration problems sponsored by the U.K. Zionist Federation.
Dr. E.I. Nehorai, Honorary Consul for Sweden, from a visit to Sweden, Britain, and the U.S. (via France).
Mr. Leon Gordis, Executive Director of Keren Hayesod in Mexico, with Mr. Gordis, for a few weeks' visit.
Mrs. Zippora Ben-David, wife of the Minister of Education, from the U.S. where she spent two months at the invitation of women's organizations.

Mrs. Vega Nahum, President of B'nai B'rith of Manchester, England.

Mr. Joseph Blatt, a U.S. civil aeronautical expert, for a 10-day visit to advise E.M. (by El)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friedmann of New York City, under the auspices of the U.J.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaster and daughter, of Los Angeles; Mr. William Basilean, of Cleveland, U.S.A. guests.

DEPARTURES

Supreme Court Justice Wilken, accompanied by his wife, for a three-day private visit to Turkey and Greece, (by El).
Prof. Antonio Silvano, of Bahia University in Brazil, after a three-day private visit here, (by Olympia).
Mrs. Lina Halperin, Chairman, Functions Committee, Friends of the Hebrew University, for London, (by El).

THE CORNERSTONE for a Wiso club centre at Beit Ne'ufa, an immigrant village in the Judean Hills near Kiryat Anavim, was laid yesterday.

CLINICS and mother-and-child health stations were officially opened by Minister of Health, Israel Barzilai, in the Arab villages of Maltit, Beit Jann and Horresh on Wednesday.

CURRRENCY in circulation rose by £1,781,301 during the week ending Tuesday, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday. Gold reserves dropped by £13,428, foreign currency reserves decreased by £1,666,361; Treasury bills and Government securities notes rose by £1,841,000.

MAPAI defended a joint Mapai-Histadrut list in the elections to the Works Committee of the Haifa refineries yesterday. Mapai succeeded in winning all of the nine mandates.

A CARPET weaving course for Arab blind was opened at Shefayim on Wednesday afternoon. The course is financed by the Ministry of Welfare and the Local Council.

THE TEL AVIV town planning committee this week authorized the building of the new Zionit circuit at Rehov Giborei Yisrael near the Muzra bridge.

TELEGRAMS to Turkey may now be sent in Turkish, the Post Office has announced.

High Prices, Poor Quality in Market

By CHARLES WEISS, Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Municipal Lists Due Today**T.A. Merchants Put Up Separate List**

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Municipal election lists will be submitted today (Thursday) to the offices of the local election committee in Rehov Dizengoff.

A last-minute surprise was the decision of the merchants to put up a separate list, which will of necessity compete with the General Zionist list.

After an internal struggle, the Mapai list was finally completed on Wednesday. The Youth Fraction threatened to withdraw from the campaign if their members were not accorded more safe places. This did not influence the appointments committee, which on Tuesday night received its mandate from the Mapai Regional Council to complete the list.

The Council did not consider the Youth Fraction's demand that the list be chosen by secret ballot, but instead approved the decisions of the Appointments Committee. The Council unanimously approved the Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir, for first place; the Minister for Social Welfare, Mr. P. Naphtali, for second, and the Secretary of the Local Labour Council, Mr. E. Schechter, for third.

The Mapai list contains four new faces in the top 12 places (apart from Messrs. Namir and Naphtali). The list is as follows: Messrs. Namir, Mapai; Schechter, Y. Rabinovitz; Y. Levi; M. Menashem (replacing Mr. Cohen for the Sephardim); Mr. Y. Burstein, Mr. Z. Shemesh, Mrs. O. Kazanach, the Director of Jaffa Kupat Holim; Y. R. Rider (replacing Dr. Y. Shatik); Mrs. R. Abramson; Mr. Y. Frank (new, artisans) and Mr. S. Gal (new, young).

The Merchant list came into existence following the decision of the General Zionists to give preference to Councillor E. Sorek as the merchants' representative, over Mr. Y. Nahari, of the Bakers and Mr. D. Shifman of the Merchants Association. It will be headed by Mr. Nahari.

The final General Zionist list consists of: Messrs. Levanon, Shoshani, S. Erlich (new), Party Secretary Y. Tamir (new), Mr. N. Matalon (new, Sephardim), Mr. Sorek, Mr. Levenberg (new member of Eged cooperative), Mrs. S. Doron (new), Mr. A. Mandel (a lawyer) and Mr. I. Lippman (new, Vice-Chairman, Committee of the Hebrew University, for London, (by El)).

THE CORNERSTONE for a Wiso club centre at Beit Ne'ufa, an immigrant village in the Judean Hills near Kiryat Anavim, was laid yesterday.

CLINICS and mother-and-child health stations were officially opened by Minister of Health, Israel Barzilai, in the Arab villages of Maltit, Beit Jann and Horresh on Wednesday.

CURRRENCY in circulation rose by £1,781,301 during the week ending Tuesday, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday. Gold reserves dropped by £13,428, foreign currency reserves decreased by £1,666,361; Treasury bills and Government securities notes rose by £1,841,000.

MAPAI defended a joint Mapai-Histadrut list in the elections to the Works Committee of the Haifa refineries yesterday. Mapai succeeded in winning all of the nine mandates.

A CARPET weaving course for Arab blind was opened at Shefayim on Wednesday afternoon. The course is financed by the Ministry of Welfare and the Local Council.

THE TEL AVIV town planning committee this week authorized the building of the new Zionit circuit at Rehov Giborei Yisrael near the Muzra bridge.

TELEGRAMS to Turkey may now be sent in Turkish, the Post Office has announced.

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Nebenzahl to Head Mizrahi List

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In a last-minute decision last night the National Religious Party decided on Dr. Ernest Nebenzahl to head its Jerusalem list. Previously it had been expected that Dr. Yehuda Blau, "or to a representative of the Oriental Committee," would be the chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Post Office Bank and Honorary Consultant-General of Sweden.

Party lists will be received today by Mr. Yaakov Shabtai, Jerusalem Election Clerk, at Election Headquarters in the former Labour Exchange building in Rehov Shabtai.

It is not known how many tickets will be submitted. More than 20 parties and groups have applied to the Ministry for information on submitting lists. Others may even apply this morning and, if they already have the necessary 200 signatures, can qualify for the elections.

The Election Committee itself has worked out 30 party symbols or designations.

It is believed that WIZO, which has one Councillor in the present Municipality, will not run; nor will Deputy Mayor Rahamim Kalanit, who entered the present Council as a member of Mapai and later joined the Mizrahi and later joined the Mapai-led coalition. Several new lists, especially North African and Sephardi, are expected to be submitted.

Second on the National Religious list is Mr. Meir Gevirman, the present Councillor.

The Communist candidate — the party is also not represented on the Council — is Mr. Avraham Hirsch, party secretary in Ramat Hasharon.

TOLEDANO Willing To Serve Again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I am not opposed to continuing Minister of Religious Affairs after the elections," Rabbi Y. M. Toledano said in Jerusalem yesterday in answer to a question. Asked by reporters whether there was an agreement to this effect between him and Mr. Ben-Gurion, he replied: "Any answer to that must come from whoever is elected."

Rabbi Toledano, denying press reports that he was electioneering on behalf of Mr. Yehuda Barzilai, incumbent, is not on the list; the former is top Jerusalem candidate for the Kadet and the latter was recently elected head of the Building Workers' Union.

Rabbi Toledano is the only party which has placed a woman in a "safe" position on his list. There are three women in the present Council.

Heut, with four seats in the Council, heads its list with Mr. A. Almali, M.K., Dr. Dros, and Mr. Avraham Agadol. They are followed by Mr. David Cohen, owner of a canteen; Mr. Zvi Levanon, Secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants' Association; and Mr. Reuven Kashi, of Kupat Holim Leumit. Mrs. Rachel Rivlin, incumbent, has been dropped from the list.

The list of Avigad Yerushalayim, which has three seats on the Council and missed a fourth seat in 1955 by a dozen votes, is headed by Reuven Porush, incumbent. He is following.

President to Receive Galilee Pomegranates for Holiday

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Pomegranates from Keifa Macmara, near Kade Kana in Galilee, will be presented before Rosh Hashana to the President, the Chief Religious Affairs and to the Minister of Religious Affairs.

Mr. Levi Avrahami, former Commander of the Jerusalem District Police, has been appointed Director for Special Projects in the Prime Minister's Office. It was officially announced yesterday.

Mr. Avrahami, who had been stopped to the village and a Mapai-controlled committee installed. Mr. Ganor related that after a series of court cases and court injunctions, the rump committee had been declared illegal. At the same time, pressure had been put on General Zionists to withdraw from the committee, they charged.

Opposition to Mapai List in Beersheba

— Veteran Mapai members and Egyptian immigrants who are dissatisfied with the present Mapai list for the Municipal Council were making last-minute efforts on Wednesday night to form a separate Beersheba Veterans-Egyptians list.

Mr. Aharon Balaban, Manager of Barsa, who is number seven on the present Mapai list, is slated for first place on the projected list. Following him is Mr. Yitzhak Madmon, representing the Egyptian immigrants, who are not represented on the present Mapai list.

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Ben-Gurion said: "why did they blemish their partners in words fit for Begin?"

As long as the Tiran Straits are open to Israel, said Mr. Ben-Gurion, the Suez Canal is of a lesser importance. But to defend the right of passage in the straits, courage alone is insufficient.

Moreover, even big powers like Russia and America were not relying on strength only.

The attitude of Afro-Asian nations was a major factor today, and these would not now regard a military action as justified.

Spurred at the meeting included a Polish professor of nuclear physics who had been sentenced to death in his native country for "Zionist espionage," several architects, and a inhabitant of Wadi Salib, Mr. Albert Karkur, who said he had left Mapai after this party used the slogan "tramped" in the Knesset. He said that he had not a "labour government," but a "pioneering government," until his colleagues in the Cabinet "tramped" the honour of pioneering.

The Cabinet is expected to decide at its meeting next Monday whether or not to request the Knesset President to convene a special session.

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THE inauguration of the
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which for the first time
could physically extend
control over the entire
land. The country lay in
ruins after 20-odd years of
consecutive internecine
civil strife and struggle
against a powerful foreign
invader. In fact, there
has not been a period in
living memory when some
part of the sprawling Dragon
was not twitching in
pain from aggression, re-
bellion or the fratricidal
feuds of local warlords.

Perhaps no people in the
world, in 1949, thirsted
more than the Chinese for
peace, to nurse their
wounds, restore their
ravaged fields and rebuild
their shattered homes-
steads and economy. But
within a year of its advent
to power, the Communist
Government plunged the
country into the Korean
War, and for the first time
in modern history Chinese
armies were fighting en-
tirely on foreign soil. It
may have been "sheer
madness," in the words of
the then U.S. Secretary of
State, Mr. Dean Acheson,
for the newly established
regime to contemplate
such a step before achieving
even a semblance of
genuine political or eco-
nomic stability. Peking
took this step and, in a
sense, it epitomized its new
arrogance, self-assertiveness
and aggressive insis-
tence immediately to be
recognized as a great pow-
er which would not toler-
ate the approach of for-
eign armies to its borders.

In the six years since the
Korean truce, the Commun-
ist Government has made
rapid and important, if
ruthless, strides in industry
and in agriculture. But
it is not always ex-
pressed by use of force,
the implication that force
is readily available is
never far beneath the sur-
face in its negotiations on
political disputes. A recent
case in point is the border
rift with India, in which
Peking's assurance that it
wants nothing more than
a peaceful, negotiated set-
tlement was preceded by a
demonstration of naked
force.

China's failure to gain
admission to the U.N. can
also be traced directly to
the Korean War, though
there remains a wealth of
controversial opinion on
the political expediency of
denying membership to a
nation of 650 million. The
question of normal relations
with China assumes added
importance at this time, not
because of the celebrations in Peking, but
because the prospects of
peaceful settlement of the
major problems that have
so dangerously divided the
world were never as real
as today. Burma's Foreign
Minister, U Chan Tun
Aung, put it bluntly before
the General Assembly on
Tuesday when he said that
a new flare-up in the
Middle or Far East could
easily upset agreements
and settlements at the
"summit." Obviously, re-
gional threats to peace
cannot be removed without
the cooperation of all
parties in the region, and
in the Far East, China can
do much, at no practical
cost, to contribute to a
relaxation of tension. Yet so
far the Peking Govern-
ment has rejected the U.S.
offer for a joint renun-
ciation of the use of force,
except in self-defence,
without prejudicing settle-
ment of the Communists'
claim to Formosa by
peaceful means. Mr. Liu
Shao-chi's repetition, in
Peking on Monday, of his
Government's determination
to "liberate" Formosa
and the offshore islands did
not specifically mention
military means. The omis-
sion can in no way be
construed as a solemn
undertaking, though it is
hoped that it represents
a transitional stage.

For Eastern Story

By Dennis Bloodworth

Wart on Mao Tse-Tung's Face

SINGAPORE (JOFNS)
CERTAIN facts emerge
clearly from the shake-up
among Peking's military
leaders.

Marshal Lin Piao, who has
replaced Marshal Peng Teh-hu
as Defense Minister, has
been given a policeman, Lo
Jui-ching, as Chief of Staff,
and Lo Jui-ching, as Minister
for Public Security.

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Mao's War

But analysts of the Chinese
scene are forced to look fur-
ther. Where do the sym-
pathies of these newly-pro-
moted personalities lie? Is it
true that Lin Piao
spent some time in Russia,
while Peng Teh-hu did
not? Couldn't it be that these
changes prove Mao's star is
falling, and the influence of
Liu Shao-chi and the Soviets
increasing? On the other
hand...

Moslem Invasion

At the beginning of the 17th
century, Ethiopia was partly
overrun by Moslem hordes
under the command of the
Somali ruler, Mohammed
Aman. The Ethiopian ruler,
King Seged Fasil, appealed
to the King of Portugal
as one Christian ruler to
another — for help against the
Mohammedan invaders. After
bloody battles and consider-
able retreats the advance of
the Moslems was halted and
Ethiopia saved from total
occupation. However, hun-
dreds of churches and monas-
teries were plundered, thou-
sands of manuscripts burned
and incalculable wealth car-
ried away. Moreover, some of
the most valuable manuscripts
according to the Ethiopians
were at the same time seized
by the Vatican. The Ethiopians
gave the Portuguese
the manuscripts for safe-
keeping. But the ship which
carried the treasures to
Portugal was wrecked near
the coast of Italy and the
manuscripts were handed to
the Vatican library, where to
this very day they are among
the least accessible items.

Among what remains of
the ancient castles in Gon-
dar, the huge greystone
castle of Fasil, built in the
Federation of Malaya, stands

Traffic Cops are Always Right

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

If you're caught committing
a traffic offence and of-
fended a fine on the spot in-
stead of a summons — "pay
it, keep your mouth shut and
forget it" This is the advice
offered by Jerusalem Traffic
police and by the traffic
court.

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a 60-year-old monument with
an curious inscription:

There is buried here a wild
elephant who in defense of
his herd charged and derailed
a train on the southern
day of September, 1894.

But only a few days ago the
southbound night mail to
Singapore was held up in
Johore for a change of engine
after it had received the
full impact of a three-and-a-
half-ton bull elephant that
stumbled across the track.

The elephant was thrown
more than 20 feet and killed
instantly, but its five-foot
trunks were intact. The diesel
locomotive was severely dam-
aged. Prayers were at once
offered up for the dead ele-
phant to diminish its herd
from coming to smash up
the train in revenge.

Rhino in Pursuit

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One of them, "King Theodo-
ros II," in "The Judgment,"
is painted in the typical
Ethiopian version of the classi-
cal Byzantine style, and
vividly recalls the harsh old
Oriental philosophy of crime
and punishment. In one cor-
ner, the King sits in colour-
ful vestments, with two golden
lions at his feet. In
front of him are seated the
princes in their white habits
when punishment is meted
out to a selected group of
Ethiopians (dark brown
skinned) and Negroes (black-
skinned). A thief is amputated
of his right hand, an un-
faithful wife hangs by her
hair from a tree with a neat
steel fire under her, witches
are roasting on the stake, a
spy's eyes are being burned
out and a traitor's arms and
legs are being chopped off.

All around the castle are
the ruins of many other
castles, built by successive
rulers, for it is still the custom
in Ethiopia for each Crown
Prince to get his own
castle.

From the rooftop of Fasil's
castle one can see the
ruins of another castle of
Lake Tana. Many small islands
dot the lake, on some of them
stand the oldest of Ethiopia's
monasteries, famous for the
old illuminated manuscripts
in their libraries. The man-
uscripts contain references to
Ethiopia's most ancient his-
tory, way back in the cen-
turies that followed the
reign of Queen Sheba and
her son, Menelik I, when Ju-
dah became the official capital
of the country. It may be
worthwhile to note that
scientists and historians to
embark on a study of those
manuscripts, since they may
also throw light on very in-
teresting aspects of Israel's
history in Biblical times.

Present-day Gondar is re-
presented by the huge mod-
ern post-office building at
the far end of the square
leading to Fasil's castle, by
the rather shabby branch
office of Ethiopian Airlines, by
the Chiefs who come in from
the smaller towns and vil-
lages and whose importance
is gauged by the number
of retainers walking res-
pectfully behind them, by the
young ladies in their beauti-
ful national dress, and, in
the midst of it all, by the
Socony-Vacuum fuel station.

Schools and Hotels

There is also a well-ap-
pointed, efficiently-run gov-
ernment-owned tourist hotel
with a swimming pool and a
beautiful view on the castle
of Fasil. And there is the
branch of the Ethiopian
State Bank where it takes
four very courteous clerks
about half-an-hour to cash
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